other evening newspaper.

VIEWS OF CANADA'S BIG MEN. THE JINGO PARTY THINK THAT ENG. LAND COULD WALLOP US.

mede's Future Scientium with England Beyond on the Present Action of the Methor Country-Lending Men Urge Med-centium-Talks with Noted Coundins-The Canadian Salirend Lines Not Worth a Eap Without the American Connections

MONTREAL, Sept. 10.—Canada has suddenly wakened up. To-day everybody is talking about the retaliation measure of the United States. The vote of Congress takes the ques-tion out of campaign politics. It is believed that the Retaliation bill will become a law and be put in force. The action of the House has set merchants and railroad men thinking more seriously about the matter, and opinions are now expressed more guardedly and evidently with a keener appreciation of the ultimate re-sults. Great Britain has to some extent gagged the public men. The Tory press throughout Canada dwells incessantly upon the loyalty of the Canadians and the necessity of keeping alive a national spirit, but the truth is that the business world is considering the question whether it is not advisable to try commercial union as a cure for existing evils and loss. The difficulty of bringing such a matter before the public consists in the fact that a cry of treason is raised by the Conservatives, whose interests lie altogether in the other direction when annexation is referred to.

But the Retaliation bill will force discussion and perhaps reprisal. The tone of the Tory press is just at present in favor of a very firm stand, though no distinct utterances are made, as it is felt that incautious or belligerent statements would not at this juncture help matters. No one forgets England's alert eye. Sir A. P. Lawrence and the Maritime Provinces would man war vessels in case of need, is considered by the more sober members of the party in power as very ill advised, though there is no question that a large section of the people here, ignorant of the wealth and capabilities of the United States, would favor any hostilities as an opportunity for the display of England's military prowess, in which they have great

confidence and faith. When the bill becomes a law, Canada's trou-ble will have fairly begun, for the conflicting interests of the various provinces are certain to cause an endless uproar. Signs are already mansifest. No one can speak definitely of the amount of disturbance that will be caused. In Ontario the bonding system has been of vital importance, and for several years past business has been on the increase. The seriousness of the situation is added to by the fact that the winter is approaching, and the enforced long haul over the Intercolonial and the new Temiscouta Railways will add seriously to the

to keep quiet while England looks after us. I have publicly declared in Parliament that the British Government has treated this colony in the most infiguitious manner, and the time is fast coming when, if England continues to allow our interests to be frittered away before her eyes. Canada cannot and will not always remain a colony under Great Britain's present attitude."

Mr. W. O. Vanhorne, President and general manager of the Canadian Pacific, said: "Work will have to be abandoned on the Canadian Pacific, said: "Work will have to be abandoned on the Canadian Pacific, said: "Work will have to be abandoned on the Canadian Pacific, said: "Work will have to be abandoned on the Canadian Pacific, said: "Work will have to be canada to become a nation, what she should have done herself long ago. It will build up the ports of the lower Provinces. The roads which will suffer most are the American roads having Canadian connections. Those in Vermont and Michigan will be seriously affected."

Mr. W. W. Öglivis, the largest miller in Canada, whose mills have an output of 5,000 barrols per day, and who is also largely interested in transportation companies, said that Canada could stand retaliation. He said when Canada had reciprocity it was thought she could not get on wilmout it. But reciprocity had been given up, and Canada, adopting the policy of protection, was fast winning her way to the front. Her manufactures were increasing, and with additional enterprise she would encourage the national spirit. Retaliation would not affect his business, and the Canadians who were buyers of grain, and not speculators, could continue buying grain in Duluth, Chicago, and other ports. The new canal now building by Canada at Sault Ste. Marie would soon be finished.

Mr. Oglivie wanted to know why Canadian canals should be maintained free of cost to American shippers. "If the United States oo cupied the position regarding canals that Canada does." he said, "they would be sure to American shippers." If the United States oo cupied the pos

the navigable channel is entirely in Canadian water.

"If Canada chose to answer the Retalistion bill with reprisals the commerce on the lakes could be paralyzed. But Canada is not likely to add anything to the present complications. The Canadian canals have been built to increase Canadian business and add to Canadian prosperity, and we will take all the American prosperity, and we will take all the American ausiness we can get. But it is not fair that American vessels should be allowed to carry grain which ought to come to Kingston or Montreal to American ports to build up American business at the expense of Canada. The transportation fleet of Canada has nothing to fear from that of the United States. It is easily able to hold its own. It is to be hoped that Canada will now endeavor to make itself into a nation, and build up its own business without being frightened by reprisals and retaliations."

The Hon, James McShane, till recently a

nation, and build up its own business without being frightened by reprisals and retaliations."

The Hon, James McShane, till recently a member of the Provincial Cabinet, and a ploneer in the cattle exporting trade from this port, said he hoped the commercial relations between the two countries would be preserved intact and that matters would proceed amicably. It would be a very serious affair for Canada should any further complications arise. There was danger that in the present tension of feeling unguarded statements would result disastrously, and no utterances should be made here at this juncture by any public man on any public platform that would tend to excite or add to any ill feeling that may temporarily exist. The warlike utterances of his A. P. Carron, the Minister of Militia, were probably made in a burst of enthusiasm, which he would in cooler momentargret very much. Mr. McShane expressed the opinion that Irish feeling and sentiment here were in favor of Cieveland, as they thought he would do justice to all classes, including Irishmen, and act fairly throughout. As for a war between England and the United States about a Canadian question, he did not think it at all probable. The danger to Canada would he very great, as mea could be rapidly sent in here from New York in large numbers. Such a war would be most disastrous to Canada.

sent here upon very short notice from the States. As far as retalization itself was concerned, if it went no further, he regarded it as a move actuated in a measure by political motive, and one that had been forced upon the public by the Republican party.

Sir Alexander Gait, ex-Minister of Finance, and an authority on questions of importance in Canada, was in the little skylight parior of a big insurance building on St James street when I called this morning. His hat was pulled over his eves and a benevolent smile played over his features as we began to take of politics, Said Sir Alexander:

"I have had a great deal of experience with the politics of Canada, and, I mayadd indirectly with those of the United States. As things stand now it seems to me that the people of Canada should be careful how they act. From these small beginnings grave troubles occasionally arise. There is no cloubt in my mind, and I think in this I am but one with many of our people, that the origin of the agitation of the retaliatory measures found its commencement in the desire for political effect. Since the action of the House the question becomes more grave. That it will get back into campaign politics again, I have very little doubt. The elections of the United States are frequent, and Canada is an admirable source from which to supply campaign material.

"The extent to which national nonsense may go was illustrated some rears ago when there was a terrific contest between the States and Canada over lobster cans and peach basketa. America decided to tax our lobster cans, and alter an inspiring amount of cratory and bragged on the same of the future will depend on the Retaliation bill will hurt Canada, and particularly in the Northwest, for a time. It will disastrangs the trade of the Demision. It is no light thing to shift the immense volume of transportation which goes through New York and Boston to St. John and Halifax. I believe that Canada will ultimately recover from this disastrangement of trade, but the present effect cannot b

will be ample time to consider the matter more fully."

The majority of commercial men are gradually becoming of the opinion that unrestricted reciprocity is simply commercial union sugar coated. Joe Chamberiain is referred to in almost every dispute, and the opinions of Erastus Wiman are usually quoted with those of Chamberiain. Mr. Wiman is a man of great eminence in Canada. Mr. Chamberiain said recently that the arrangement between this colony and Great Britain is essentially a temporary one. "It cannot remain as it is," Mr. Chamberiain remarked. "The agitation for commercial union with the United States is just and palpable. It means free trade between America and the Dominion, and a protective tariff against the mother country. If Canada desires that Canada can have it, There is nobody in England who will prevent such an arrangement by force, but in case of commercial union with America all the advantages of the siender tie that binds Canada to England will disappear as far as England is concerned. "Er. Chamberlain added." "England." Mr. Chamberlain added. "would

whate is accordable and the endorsed loss with the selection of the endorsed loss of the endo independence and annexation."

The opinion of Mir. Hugh McLennon, who is President of the Montreal Transportation Company and a large grain dealer, was that free canals were the only remedy. Canada would have to stop discrimination on the Welland Canal against Oswero and Ogdensburg. Should the United States put a heavy toll on Canadian vessels passing through the Sault Ste-Marie Canal, the grain men of Montreal might as well close their offices. The trade would then got o Buffalo, and the St. Lawrence route and Montreal would be dependent upon Canada grain. Little grain, however, came from Duluth, and Canada would probably have to yield and declare her canals free.

Mr. W. Wainwright, assistant general manager of the Grand Trunk, is olithe opinion that the Retailation measure will be very injurious to Canadian interests, but finds comfort in the fact that it will tell very heavily against the New England and Western roads. A leading grain merchant, who did not wish his name used owing to business relations, said the Canadian lines were not worth a rap without the American railway connections. The Canadian Pacific stock would not be worth \$1. and there was no use denying the lact. Even now, with a Government guarantee of \$3 per cent, per annum, the stock was not worth fifty cents on the dollar, and the road was practically bankrupt, as it would never pay expenses. It was a Government road, and the people of Canada had paid for it pretty sweetly, as they would find out within a few years. There was no doubt the Grand Trunk would be very seriously injured also. Regarding canal discrimination, he said it certainly existed to the extent of about half a cent per bushel against Oswero and similar porte, and canada might as well be honest about it, and admit it. She would certainly have to yield.

Everywhere expressions of similar opinions have been made to me, but business men are afraid to come out boldly on the question. This feeling of uncertainty and uneasiness becomes vigorus and certain when England is referred

gloves.

LORD STANLEY ON THE FISHERIES QUESTION.

TORONTO, Sept. 10.—Governor-General and Lady Stanley arrived here to-day. This afternoon Lord Stanley had a busy time of it, receiving and replying to numerous addresses, the most important of which was that of the President of the Board of Trade, expressing regret that for the moment the fishery treaty had failed to secure the endorsement of the American Senate. In reply, the Governor-General, after expressing his disappointment at the rejection of the treaty, said;

"I may say that it is a source of great satisfaction to see the confident strength with which the Dominion, firmly relying on the goodness of her own motives and the goodness of her own the same of the matritude of quiet and dignified observance, and is able to feel certain that the volume of her trade is increasing, as it does, from day to day. If it is dealed one channel it must find others, and thus nothing, please God which can be done by man will stop the advancing prosperity of this great Dominion.

"I honestly trust that neither directly nor indirectly may we be templed from the path of catmness, sound indement, and even a feeling of gentality toward those with whom we are brought in contact in political and commercial affairs. It is impossible to believe that where nations are closely allied in blood and interest they can be put asunder even for a time, and I hope and believe that these words which I have spoken will find a response in the bosoms of most of the community."

CANADIAN PRESS COMMENTS.

TORONTO, Sept. 10.—Referring to the passage by Congress of the Retaliation bill the Globe stays:

The whole business is discreteful to Congress. Canadians must just possess their souls in patience, hope for the best, and influence Ottaws as much as possible to do whatever may honorably be done to avert the threatened evil. It is not improbable that the politicians the republic may be brought as with a round turn by the great and decent element of the American people survey public epinions in the United States is not so degraded that the consury can be carried into a course warned largression by two sels of contemptible politicians sompeting for the headium vote.

The May says:

The Mail sayer.

The Mail sayer.

Unfortunately a great majority in the United States, as in every other country, are communed with party hatreds and thinded by party justices.

It is a supplied to the property of the present such the present arts adoption of the policy of retaliation apprendents adoption of the policy of retaliation to pleared invitable or other line, policy in the views the term of the policy of retaliation appeared invitables or other line, policy in the views of the policy of the

TAMMANY OFF TO BUFFALO. AMBUSHED AT TROY, THE TRIBE

ESCAPES WESTWARD. Croat Reception at the Mands of the Trojans-Ex-Mayor Murphy's Picture Carried Away to the State Convention— It will be a Great Gathering at Bullale.

The Tammany Hall special train to Buffalo, by way of Troy, moved out of the Grand Central Depot at 2:45 yesterday afternoon with bandannae and flags streaming and cheers going up for David B, Hill. The fact that the train goes by the way of Troy is mentioned ineldentally, but it is really a very important feature of the trip, and there is polities in it, too, for the train load of friends of Hill spending a few hours in a stronghold of other friends of Hill, only seven miles from Albany, might be expected to pay a little attention to conferences on the political work to be done at the other end of the State. The hospitalities and attentions that the Troisn Democrats showed to the travelling Indians of Tammany will doubtless be remembered a long time, but they will probably be most thought of in Buffalo, where the braves will be lucky if they get a place to lay their heads.

There were fourteen cars in the train, most

of them Wagner sleepers, and at the head of the train was one decorated with streamers painted "Tammany Hall Delegation." Michael Breen, who painted and tacked them on, was very anxious to go on the trip, but he was very antious to go on the trip, but he was carefully watched and prevented. He is the boss of the painting being done in repairing the damage, to the wigwam by fire while the chiefs of the tribe were at the St. Louis Convention, and every one was afraid the work would be delayed if he did not siav at home. Among those who did go were Richard Croker and Edward Cahili, close together in person at hey are close in resemblance; Congressman Spinola, with one of those wonderful straw beaver hats that Perry Carson, the colored member of the National Republican Committee, first introduced to the admiring metropolis; District Attorney James W. Endgway of Brooklyn, proudly wearing a Hill button that everybody begged for or tried to steal; Charles Duppler, with the famous bandanna that he waved at St. Louis; Michael Vall, with his brow wrinkled over the responsibilities and duties of a chief commissary; ex-Senator Plunkitt, serane under the graver duties of master of ceremonies; big Tom Brennan, smiling over the fact that both would seen have him doing their work under guise of helping them; Gen. Roger A. Perror, showing his wife how delegates travel; Judge Duffy, flushed and excited over the difficulty he had in passing the gate without a ticket, but happy because he had got a substitute Justice to sit for him, while Judge Gorman, who is a Tammany Sachem, could not got any. carefully watched and prevented. He is the

Gorman, who is a Tammany Sachem, could not get any.
Sheriff Hugh J. Grant, cheerful because his big job of distributing the berth and passare tickets was done. Senator Cantor rejoiced because he was going to the city of his chum Sheehan. Lelcester Holme confident of his ability to stand the trip with Troy thrown it. Bergeant Thompson of the Elizabeth street police enjoying his vacation and expecting that next year he will get a Captain's leave of absonce.

Then there were hosts of veterans at this sort of thing who disappesared in the cars and

PURROY MEN START.

The regular St. Louis express on the Hudson River Ballroad last evening took out from the Forty-second street depot a number of delegates to the Buffalo Convention. Among them were several County Democracy leaders, including Judge Power, William P. Mitchell, and R. A. Cunningham. They were in enforced but not close company with the Purroy party's delegation, which had two special cars attached to the train. In them were Commissioner Purroy, Judge White, and Edward Kearney. The Purroy people numbered about thirty, of whom possibly five or six expect to get seats in the Convention by an understanding with some other good Hill people up the State. The others are an escort. The prospective delegates are Purroy, White, Kearney, Jacob Seabold, James Deignan, and John B. Shea.

Insufficient Motel Accommedation - The Largest Convention in Years. BUFFALO, Sept. 10. - Everything is as ready for the Democratic Convention as it ever will be, and there is already a sprinkling of delegates in town. It bids fair to be a notable Convention in point of size, but the bigger it is the worse will be the story of the ill judgment that led to its being held here, for the accommodations are ridiculously insufficient. Beds for six are to be put in every room of the two principal hotels, and in this way, it is said. all who have applied for accommodations will be cared for, but it is rumored that still other clubs and deputations are coming under the impression that Buffalo is like any other big town of its size in the matter of ho-tels. There are three ways for all who have not already made arrangements to be cared for. They can sit up all night, they can go to Nisgara Falls, or they can stay in the railroad sleeping cars. The Democrats in charge here have done all that could be done to care for the multitude. They have secured an increased number of trains to the Falls at half the usua fare, and already one visitor, Mr. Joseph O'Donohue, who is here with his family, has aken reems there. There is plenty of room at the Falls for everybody, and it is only; an hour from Buffalo

The International Fair is still open, and will be until after the Convention. It is drawing as many people as the hotels can properly ac-commodate. To enliven the situation, the Prohibitionists are coming here in great force to-morrow. Gen, Fisk, candidate for President, and W. Martin Jones, who is running against Warner Miller for Governor, will both speak at what is called a mass meeting for western New York to-morrow evening. In the afternoon there is to be a big parade. A club 300 strong

is coming from Rochester, another club is due from Lockport, and there will be big delegations from Allegany and Cattaraugus counties. Stephen Lockwood, uncle of the famous Democrat, D. N. Lockwood, and himself an old-time Democrat, is Chairman of the Prohibition County Committee. He says the testotalers will hold their own in Eric county. Which is to

County Committee. He says the testotalers will hold their own in Eric county, which is to say that they will give the smallest vote, proportionate to the population, which they east anywhere in the State.

The Brooklyn men now here are William F. Walton, Farmer Wyckoff Livingston, ex-Assemblyman Lewrence J. Tormey, County Treasurer Harry H. Adams, and Peter Sutter, the Twenty-sixth ward leader. Every one is asking them whether Hugh McLaughlin is coming out here, and they are unable to say. The reason the question is interesting is that the great Brooklyn leader has not been to a Conventionisince he went to Saratoga in 1884. Last June he declined to go to St. Louis because he said he was getting old and tired, and did not care to attend conventions unless there was uncertainty and confusion about the work on hand. As there is no more doubt shout the nomination of Hill. Jones, and Grey on Wednesday than there was of the naming of Grover Cleveland at St. Louis in the summer, it is natural that there should be wonder at the great leader's making the trip, All are glad that he is coming, however, for his popularity in the State equals his strength at home. Delegate William F. Sheshan, the brainlest Democrat in Eric, to-day received a copy of the New York reformers protest against Gov. Hill's nomination. He understands that there will be an effort to introduce the protest at the Convention, but he says it will be reforred to the Committee on Resolutions if it is received at all.

at all.

It is understood that Charles Hazard of Elmira will make the speech putting Gov, Hill in renomination. The wealthy Buffalo Club a non-partisan social club like the New York or Union Club at home, has thrown its mansion-like quarters on Delaware avenue open to all delegates from now until after the Convention. An effort is to be made to extend the work of the Convention over to Thursday, and it may succeed, but there is only work enough for one day.

FOR DAVID B. HILL.

Chemung County's Democracy to Go to Buf tale in a Becorated Train.

ELMIRA, Sept. 10 .- Chemung's Democracy will go in royal siste to the Buffalo Convention to-morrow, to do honor to the min who, in his own county, is the idol of his party. The boast is made that their train will be the finest and most beautifully decorated ever hauled into a convention in this State. The uniformed D. B. Hill and Excalsior clubs of this city will go. 300 strong, and nearly every prominent Demoerat in the county will join in the exodus to Buffalo. The train will leave the Delaware. Buffalo. The train will leave the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western station at 1:80 P. M., and will consist of ten elegant ears. Engine 14, the finest in the Lackawanna service, freshly painted and varnished, will draw the train. On the pilot of the engine a little colored boy, dressed in a plantation suit, will carry in his extended arms a banner inserficed D. E. Hill for Governor." Just above him will be hung a crayon portrait of the Governor, in a gilt frame, which will be wreathed with everyceens. An eagle will be perched upon the frame. The body of the engine will be lavishly decorated with flags and bunting, and on the dome a large nickel plated eagle will hold in his bill as streamer inserfibed: "Our Governor, David B. Hill." The tender will have a picture of the Governor on each side, and a merry chime of whistles will call the attention of the multitude to the admirable display. Every car will be decorated, and will carry a motic extoiling the National and State candidates.

MONTICELLO, Sept. 10.—The delegates from Sullivan county to the Democratic State Convention are William C. Brand, M. C. Duryea, and Charles E. Redfield. They were instructed to vote for Hill for Governor.

Saranga, Sept. 10.—The Second district Saratogn county delegates to the Democratic State Convention are the Hon. John W. Crane, Col. Albertill, Hilton, and the Hon. Alexander it Haucus. They so Instructed to support the renomination of Hill. Lackawanna and Western station at 1:80 P. M.,

Thornton N. Matley Puts Up the Money

with Nat Jones of Chicago. Nat Jones of Chicago, of the firm of Jones, McCormack & Kennett, and Thornton N. Mot-ley have made a solid election bet. It was made in the New York Club, and was \$1,000 even on the Presidential election. Mr. Motley backs Cleveland. Mr. Motley has never lost an election bet. He won \$8,000 on Cleveland in '84. He landed a pot of money on Fellows last fall, and in many more complicated local fights has never failed to pick a winner.

The betting is expected to start up now, but last evening the movement had not begun.

BURAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB HOUSE.

The Old Schuyler Massles on Saratoga Lake

SARATOGA, Sept. 10 .- The old Robert Schuyler mansion and grounds on the west bank of Saratoga Lake have been purchased of Dr. E. B. Atkins by a syndicate of leading New York Democratic politicians, and will be at once put into condition for a first-class rural club house for comfortable retirement in winter and for fishing and other pleasures in summer. The fishing and other pleasures in summer. The purchase was made last Saturday by Henry D. Purroy and John Scanlon of New York. Other leading politicians interested in the scheme are Edward Keanney, John Foley, Henry Leich, and Hugh J. Grant. The club will be purely political, but not in any sense partisan. The membership will be limited to twenty-five. The mansion is very large and retired, and has about fifteen acres of land belonging with it. This is the mansion once made quite famous as being the secretive retreat of Robert Schuyler, the defaulting President of the New York and Now Haven Raliroad, many years ago.

FREDERICK G. WOLBERT MARRIED. Me to 70, and the Bride, Miss Mary Eliza beth McCormick, is 20,

Frederick G. Wolbert, the old war horse o Democracy of Hudson county, once a member of the auctioneer firm of Messra, Wilmer, Dings & Mount of this city, and now of Jersey City, is 70 years old. He was married last night Mary Elizabeth McCormick, aged 20, of 267 York street. The bride and bridegroom looked York street. The bride and bridegroom locked supremely happy. The witnesses to the marriage were Frederick Budden. Sr., and Miss Rebecca Budden. Mr. and Mrs. Wolbert, immediately after the knot was tied, drove to the Jersey City Academy of Music and witnessed the performance of "Drifting Apart." This is Mr. Wolbert's second marriage. His first wife died several years ago.

None of Mr. Wolbert's children, all of whom are bider than the bride, was present at the marriage ceremony. Mr. Wolbert has presided at nearly all the district Democratic meetings held in Hudson county for years. He is agreat man for organizing meetings, and can make a good "burrah speech." He is about 5 feet 4 inches tall. His bride is much taller. She is described as willowy and ethereal.

FAREWELL TO DR. LIEBER.

He Speaks to German Cutholies of Catholiclam and Augreby in Fatherian German Catholics filled Cooper Union last night to bid farewell to Dr. Philip Ernst Lieber. a leader in the party of the centre in the Reichs tag. Dr. Lieber was a delegate to the recent Convention of German Roman Catholies in Cincinnati, Father Anton B. Schwenniger of the Church of the Assumption presided, and rend a letter of regret from Archbishop Corri-gan. Music was furnished by the Cecilia and Fidelia singing societies and by the full chorus of the Palestrina Society. Herr Lieber was introduced by Father Schwenniger, and he spoke about an hour. He said in part: spoke about an hour. He said in part:

We never hear among German Catholice in Ecrope
the expression. Bereat the Pope." The affairs of the
expression, should be left to the God-appointed
sevants of the Church. They how to the tripis crown,
whoever he may be who may wear it. Pope Lee has
repeatedly warned the faithful to be united and this
present derman Catholice respect. They envy no instion, and they would be the last to endure oppression.

After a logarithms of the last to endure oppression.

ion and they would be the last to endure oppression.

After stigmatizing Anarchists as faustics of the Social Democratic party and pointing to the late Anarchist troubles in Chicago, Herr Lieber said:

Why should anarchy arise here? Why, the condition of the working classes is worse in Germany than it is here. Capital does not take se bold a stand here as it does across the water. The Centre party has been struggling to satisfy the demand of the poor. A struggle will come between capital and labor in the old country herror in will be fell around the world.

At the close of Herr Lieber's speech "Hoph!"

At the close of Herr Lieber's speech "Hoch!"
was given thrice for the United States, and a
mighty "Hoch!" for the Centre party in the
Reichsteg. Herr Lieber will sail for Europe
this week.

JACKSONVILLE'S PLAGUE.

TRIRTY-TWO NEW CASES OF FEFER AND FIVE DEATHS TESTERDAY.

Many of the Beaths Due to the Lack of Com-Men Thus Par Stricken with the Disease. JACKROWYTT.R. Sept. 10.—The official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 P. M. to-day is as follows: New cases, 32; deaths, 5: total number of cases to date, 632; total

The dead are: Mrs. Laura Jenkins, Edgar Davidson, J. L. McKinnon, Mrs. Christopher, and J. C. Wright.

The new cases are: Miss Maggie Lopez, Edward J. Lengie, T. B. Jones, Harry Lee, Joseph Jordan, Miss Fannie Patterson, Miss Leah Patterson, Mr. St. Elmo, Mrs. St. Elmo, Miss Annie St. Elmo, Charles J. Stema, Edward Kibbe, Miss Geddes, M. S. Sullivan and child, Frank Ely, Mrs. Upton. Henry Egger, H. Fryett, Car-Charles Williams, George Ogden, Minnie Lee Mrs. Sams (colored), Henry Alexander (colored), Maggie Clarke, Mrs. William Simmon E. Gray, and a child of Amanda Jenkins (col-

Discharged-Miss Balley, Mrs. Gary, Charley (Dr. Pacetti's servant), Mrs. George R. Jones, Mrs. Julius Stager, G. W. Deans, Mrs. Travis, E. K. Norwood, Welbourne (colored), Dick Oldham, William Sedgwick, H. E. Neil, James E. Church, and child of S. English, Edgar Davidson, who died to-day, was rest-

dent freight agent of the East Tennessee. Virgints and Georgia Rathroad. He got wet in Saturday's storm by sitting near an open window, and he was too weak to recover. He had been ill for a long time. Mr. J. L. McKinnon, a olerk in Marvin's shoe store, was well on Saturday, was taken ill on Sunday morning, and was

been ill for a long time. Mr. J. L. McKinnon, a clerk in Marvin's shoe store, was well on Saturday, was taken ill on Sunday morning, and was a corpse last night. All these cases coming so close together worry the people greatly. W. W. Donglass, city editor of the Evening Metropolis, is down with the fever. So far the only newspaper men that have been stricken are Messrs. Carter. Kettle, and Douglass. Mr. Carter, who is editor of the Metropolis, is up to-day and at his post. The other editors are all right thus far, and are bidding their time.

The great lack of nurses here is shown in the case of the Rev. J. H. Sharp, who died yesterday. He had no one to watch over him save a very ignorant and inexperienced negress. Yesterday morning he took a hot bath and then made her bathe his feet in ice water and jut ice on his neck. She did not know any better, and he died in an hour. Dozens of such instances might be mentioned to prove that many deaths have been caused by lack of good nurses. Last night, when the eighteen nurses from New Orleans arrived, there were three to five applicants for every one; but they had to go to the hospita's, and patients sick at their homes will have to do the best they can until more come. The Mayor of Charleston telegraphs that a corps of good experienced nurses is there ready to come at any moment at Charleston's expense. They will be accepted thankfully to-day, and 200 more could be used.

Great efforts will be made to get out a train to-morrow to the North.

Circulars were thoroughly distributed in the city to-day calling on all who desire to leave on the train to register at the Secretary's office at once. It is thought that a large number of deaths has had the effect of the roughly frightening women and invalids, and all will be glad to get started off.

The responses to the appeal for sid are prompt and very generous. Letters are coming in from all parts with from 25 cents to \$1 enclosed, and all with words of cheer, sympathy, and encouragement.

Large additions will be made to th

A MYSTERIOUS \$12,000 DONATION.

Left at the Mayor's Office by a Stranger Who Recorded Himself as an American. Stenographer H. H. Sherman of the Mayor's office sat at his desk vesterday morning just before noon, busy with work. Two men came up to him, and one of them said : "I have some money to contribute to the

Jackson ville veilow fever fund." "Very well, sir; I receive such funds," re plied Mr. Sherman.

"I have a collection of several thousand dollars," said the caller, "and perhaps it would be more in accordance with instructions to give it to the Mayor."

Mr. Sherman thereupon sent the two men to the Mayor's office in another room. The spokesman was of medium height, with a light complexion, a closely cropped, rather dark beard, and was dressed in a plain business suit. The other man was taller and had a moustache When the two men found Mayor Hewitt, they stated their errand and laid on his desk \$12. 000. There were three crisp gold certificates, one for \$10,000. and two each for \$1,000. Mayor Hewitt was somewhat surprised, and asked the man who had handed him the money to whem it should be credited. He replied that he did not wish it to be known.

"But we must have something to put on the list," rejoined the Mayor.

"Well, say it comes from an American," was the answer from the stranger, who, as though to avoid more questioning, said good-day rather hurriedly and left with his triend.

The Mayor took the three notes to Mr. Sherman, and the gift was credited to "An American." Mayor Hewitt declared that he didn't know from whom the money came and couldn't guess. No one around the office who saw the men had the faintest idea as to who they were. There was an impression that they were messengers from the real giver or givers.

The Mayor's list yesterday amounted to \$14.-881.44. making a grand total thus far received by the Mayor's list yesterday amounted \$1.677.50.

The subscriptions from members of the Stock Exchange yesterday reached \$1.677.50.

The Produce Exchange will send \$700 more today, making \$1.200 in all to date. The Cotton Exchange subscriptions yesterday were \$100.

The H. B. Hollins fund yesterday received an addition of \$530, making a total of \$1.802.

J. D. Treadwell of Thurber, Whyland & Co. has received additional subscriptions amounting to \$440.

Robn, Furchgott & Co. have received \$2.435 for the Suck has received from "A Friend" \$5 for the Sucksonville trust fund, and the money has been sent to the Mayor.

The Florida Fellow Fever Committee met at the Grand Central Hotel yesterday afternoon. Chairman Joseph H. Durkee was empowered to appoint sub-committees on transpartation, supplies, and finance. He will amnounce the names of his appointees to-day. The Salesmen's Association, which had voted last Saturday to join with the Florida Committee, came in at yesterday's meeting.

The Jucksonville itelief Association will meet this afternoon at Seventeenth street and Broadway to make final arrangements for their mass meeting on Thursday.

At the meeting of the Eleventh Assembly district Cleveland Club last sight is President. Abram Bernerd, suggested that a collection be taken up to aid the Jacksonville sufferers. It resulted in immediate cash contributions amounting to \$75.50; \$75 more was pledged. The money will "Well, say it comes from an American," was the answer from the stranger, who, as though

Ex. Mayor Janeway for Cleveland, New Brunswick, Sept. 10 .- Frank L. Jans-

way, President of the Presentian a Republican paper of this city, who is now in Europe, writes that he will vote for Cleveland. Mr. Jansway is largely interested in the manufacture of wall paper. He was the Republi-can candidate for Mayor two years ago. H. L. Stevenson to Artists. Mr. Stovenson has a letter to a "Young Gentleman Who Frepease to limbrace the Career of Art" in the September number of Jordan's Magazina. _460.

A MAD STEER IN A PARK.

Slowly Shot to Death After Severely Injur-

A wild Western steer broke loose from a Hudson avenue slaughter house in Brooklyn shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and made an extensive tour of the city before his career was cut short by bullets from the revolvers of a half dozen policemen a couple of hours later. The steer, which was an especially ugly one, tried his best to toss every individual that came in his path, and was successful in injuring four persons severely.

At 1:30 the steer was trotting contentedly

up Floyd street, and at the corner of Marcy avenue, where several little children were playing in an empty lot, he made a rush for 8-year-old Willie Smith of

dren were playing in an empty lot, he made a rush for 8-year-old Willie Smith of 104 Floyd streat. Before the little boy could escape he was tossed over the infuriated animal's head. The beast then attacked little Julius Vogt of 538 Marcy arenue, goring him severely in the forebead. Willie Smith was nicked up and carried home, where Dr. Henry Franciscus attended him. The boy had had a rib broken and had received a deep wound in his left breast where the horn had entered. His condition is very critical.

The steer next paid a visit to Tompkins Park, which he explored from one end to the other. Park Policeman Loeser chased him toward the Marcy avenue gate, where James Callahan, the park gardener, was hard at work. His back was turned to the steer, who came at him like a battering ram, butting him in the back and tossing him several feet. Callahan picked himself up to find that he had escaped with a few painful bruises. The steer, which by this time had apparently satisfied his thirst for gore, trotted contentedly out of the park and made a circuit of two or three blocks, followed by a crowd of bowling boys, who did not disturb his steership's equanimity.

As the procession passed the Gates avenue police station a half dozen policemen were detailed to hunt him down, and either capture or kill him. Detectives Lanahan and Hayes with five men hurried up Marcy avenue. As the steer trotted along he incidentally turned and tossed into a pile of mortar a passer by who had poked him with a pole. The police succeeded in surrounding their victim in front of 324 Putnam avenue, and began peppering him with their revolvers. This got the animal's mad up again, and he chased Policeman McLaughlin up a stoop. Patrolman Goud poured five shots into the beast, and the rest of the squad emptied their revolvers into him. One of the bullets finally struck a vital part, and the steer was lying stretched out in the middle of the street, least night, where he had fallen. Evidently his owner was not anxious to put in an appearance and claim

DEAD OF THE UMBRELLA STAR. Who will be First to Tell who it was that

James Fogarty, the young peddler, who was jabbed in the eye with an umbrella at Catharine Market and Cherry street on Saturday midnight, died at 614 A. M. yesterday at Gouverneur Hospital. He had recovered consciousness only sufficiently to mumble his name. He lived at 42 Oliver street with his father part of the time, and sometimes with his brother Thomas at 415 Pearl street. The detectives have no clues to the assailant. They say that they have learned that Fogarty was shiftless, and on Saturday night was drunk, and had been bothering two men, one of whom finally struck him with the umbrella. People who were standing around at the time say that Fogarty first spoke to the men when they were on the market side of the street, and that being repulsed there he followed them to the other side of the street, and came up behind them, and was then hit.

Some people who know the Fogartys started a story yesterday that Tom Fogarty knew something about the assault because he and his wile had separated, and this had led to a quarrel between Tom and Jim. The brother who survives is a respectable man, and the police are sure he knew nothing about the assault. They believe that the homiside was not intended.

The body of the dead man was taken to his father's, 42 Oilver street, yesterday afternoon. father part of the time, and sometimes with his

HIS SHEETHEART TOOK POISON. chuler Carried the Dying Girl Home

Barbara Eberle, 17 years old, who was employed by Mrs. Henrietta Ernden, at 314 East 124th street, died at the house of her uncle. G. Erause, 659 East 152d street, on Sunday night. She had gone in the afternoon to Henry Berghoon's coal yard, 2,330 First avenue, where her sweetheart. Emil Schuler, is employed at handling coal. She asked him to take her up to her uncle's. At 144th street she became deathly sick. Schuler carried her in his arms the remaining eight blocks, and up the third deathly sick. Schuler carried her in his arms the remaining eight blocks, and up the third flight of stairs to the apartments of her relatives. She said there that she feared she was going to die. The sweetheart, hatless and coatless, hurried away for Dr. Meyer. Dr. Meyer said that the girl had taken poison. And was beyond relief. She died within the hour. The poison was Paris green.

Yesterday the police took Schuler to the Coroners' office. He said that the girl told him, after he had got her up in her uncle's house, that she had gone into a drug store and asked for something to stop her headsche, and that she believed that the druggist had given her poison by mistake. Dr. Scholer looked through her effects, but could find nothing that would show why she took her life. Schuler was to have married Barbara in two months.

CRASHED INTO A PASSENGER TRAIN. A Freight Engine Smashes a Car-Three Men Killed.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 .- The fourth section of a big New York. Pennsylvania and Ohio passenger train, carrying veterans to the Columbus Grand Army encampment, was run into by a heavy freight train two miles east of Medina this atternoon. Three persons lost their lives, and fifteen were injured. The killed

For Samuel Bicz, Youngstown, member of Todd Post. Engineer John Belderger, Brakeman William Cochrane.

Engineer John Belderick.

Engineer John Belderick.

The passenger train left Leavittsburgh at 11
A. M. In four sections. The last had crossed
the river Styx about 1:30, when the piston rod
of its engine broke and a halt for repairs was
imperative. A freight train had been passed a
mile back. It was to follow the passenger five
minutes after it had passed the freight; side
track. The conductor and train hands of the
passenger train hurried to stop the freight,
but were too late and as the down grade is
iffy feet to the mile at this point, it crashed
into the rear car of the passenger and smashed
it to pieces. It was a miracle that every one in
the car was not killed. A minute's warning let
most of the occupants of it escape, but sixteen
didn't get away, and all were injured and Bice
killed. Two ladies were among the maimed.

His Pistel Fired by his Pocket Kulfe. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 10. - A singular and fatal accident occurred in Union county last night. William Costen, a young society man, was on his way to a dance with a pistol in his trousers pocket, handle down. He dropped a penknife in his pocket, which striking one of the shells, exploded it. The ball entered the abdomen, ranging upward, and came out between the shoulder blades. Lockiew set in, and the young man died with convulsions this afternoon. secident occurred in Union county last night.

How Came Hodgkin in the East River! The body of a drowned man was found float-The body of a drowned man was found floating in the water near the Ceb dock in the navy yard yesterday afternoon. From tattoo marks on the arms it is believed it was that of C. S. Hodgkin, a printer of 224 filliary street. Hrooklyn, who disappeared about two weeks age. Hodgkin went away with a fellow craftaman, whoreturned about a week age and reported that he had left Hodgkin in a donnecticul town. Inligent inquiries there, thowaver, failed to revsail any trace of him. The Brooklyn police will investigate the case. Hodgkin was 20 years eld and was married. There are no marks of violence on his body.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mervin Deardorff, who lives near the South Mountain, some twelve miles from Carlisle. Pa. while engaged is some wirk in his father's grist mill on Sunday, was accidentally caught in the cogs of the wheel, and his body was iterally torn to pieces. was iterally torn to pieces.

The Newport Gastmo stockholders have elected efficers as follows: President, August Belmont; Yles-President, John N. A. Griswold, Secretary, Frances O. French; John N. A. Griswold, Secretary, Frances O. French; John N. A. Griswold, Secretary, Frances O. French; Iterature, Henry A. C. Taylor, Frances O. French, Ogden Goelet, J. N. A. Griswold, and E. L. Wintbrop.

Geo. Carl (colored), alias: "Jumbo," who is awaiting trial in the Unmberland county jail, charged with placing a dynamite cartridge under the clothing house of J. C. Rummell, at Shippenuburg, Pa. last May and destroying a number of buildings, has made a confession implicating a number of white men as accomplicated with the present of family troubles took place in faitimore on Sunday toween William Habrany and William if, Hersiman, the former 50 and the latter 29 years of age. They fought with pistols and each was wounded. Mahopey made a dying statement that Horstman said he had come to hill him. Haboney died yesterday merning.

PRICE TWO CENTS. THE ELECTION IN MAINE

IT M AN OPERWHELMING VICTORY FOR THE REPUBLICANE.

Ther Elect the State Ticket by About the Some Plurality as in 1884, when it was 19,000, and Re-cleat All Pour Congress men-Blaine Telegraphs to Harrison. POBILAND, Sept. 10 .- Under fair skies and

attended by summer weather the Maine election took place to-day. Throughout the State there was unusual excitement at the polls, and both parties made extraordinary efforts to bring out their full strength. The vote is thought to be the largest ever cast in the State. The interest in the canvass all along has been deep, and anticipations with regard to the sharpness of the battle have been fully realized. The Democrats had kept up their courage, and

expected that the result would show substantial gains over the vote of 1884, when the Bepublican plurality was 19,775, Unofficial returns in Portland give Burieigh (Rep.) for Governor 505 plurality over Putnam (Dem.) Reed (Rep.), for Congress, has about 700 plurality over Emery (Dem.). Beturns from the Island wards are not yet in.

One hundred and fifty towns give the following vote for Governor: Republican. 44.834; lemocratic, 33,230; Prohibition, 1.431; seattering, 824. In 1866, when the Republican
plurality in the State was 13,702, the same
tween gave: Republican, 37,949; Democratic,
30,405; Prohibition, 2.039; scattering, 28, Republican plurality, 11,604, against 7,544 in
1886, a gain of 4,060.

In the Second district Gov. Dingley (Rep.) is
reflected to Congress by nearly 5,000 plurality
over Allen (Dem.), and 3,500 majority over all,
a loss of over 1,000 as compared with his plurality in 1886, when it was 6,218.

One of the peculiar incidents of the election
is reported from Gorham, where the Hon. Frederick Robie has been elected to the Legislature
by one majority. He was the Republican candidate for Governor in 1884.

Androscoggin county elects the full Republican ticket.

In Knox county the Republicans probably
elect all the county officers except the Register
of Probate.

In Usashington county the Republicans elect
all the county officers by 12,000 majority, and
seven out of ten Representatives.

In Lincoin county the entire Republican
ticket is elected, and the Republicans elect
four out of six Representatives.

The Republicans carry Somerset county by
over 1,500 plurality, electing a Republican
senator and seven of the eight Representatives.

There is a gain of over 1,100 in plurality over
1888.

Waldo county elects the entire Republican
ticket except Sheriff, by about 500 majority,
and elects four Republican Representatives
out of seven.

Large Republicans,
Returns thus far received from York county
indicate a majority for the Republican county
ticket of 1,000, electing the full county ticket,
The entire nine Representative districts have
elected Republicans.

Returns thus far received from York county
indicate a majority for the Republican received. Republicans elect twelve out of fifteen Representatives.

One hundred and ninety towns give the Republicans elect twelve out of fifteen Representatives. Democratic, 33,220; Prohibition, 1,431; senttering, 824. In 1866, when the Reput

will be the largest he has ever received. Republicans elect twelve out of fifteen Representatives.

One hundred and ninety towns give the Republicans 48,333; Democrata, 36,261; Prohibitionists, 1,554; scattering, 852. In 1886 these towns gave the Republicans 41,092; Democrata, 33,077; Prohibitionists, 2,140; scattering, 28, Republican paints, 2,140; scattering, 28, Republican gain, 4,057.

Thirty-seven towns and cities in the First Congress district give Reed (Rep.) 15,548; Emery (Dem.) 13,005; Reed's plurality, 2,543.

The same towns in 1886 gave Reed 1,875 plurality. If this gain continues in the same ratio in the remaining towns, Reed's plurality will be 2,700.

AUGUSTA. Sept. 10.—Mr. Biaine has telegraphed Gen. Harrison as follows:

Gen. Ren Harrison. Indianapolity. Ind.:

Returns up to 8 o'clock indicate that the Republican candidate will have more than twenty thousand majority was the Democratic conditate. the largest majority ames 1808. The Frehibition voic falls of everywhere.

Chairman Manley has sent the following

Chairman Manley has sent the following

telegram:

To the Hon. M. S. Quay, Chairman of the National Republican Committee, New York:

We have carried the State by a plurality of 20,000, Have chosen the entire delegation in Congresa. Reed's majority will reach 2,500. The majorities for Dingley, Boutelle and Milliken will exceed 6,000 respectively. We have chosen every Senator and nearly or quite four-fifths of the Representatives in our Legislature, and have carried every county in the State on the popular vote.

THIS IS CYCLONE DAY.

But the Chances Are that We Shan't Feel The great cyclone that has been whirling

States for just eight days was central off stormy Cape Hatterns yesterday, and due in this latitude to-day. There was every indication that it would go further off, and not bother any one it would go further off, and not bother any one on shore, although vessels in the Gulf Stream were likely to have trouble.

The temperature varied but little vesterday under the cloudy sky. It run from 70° to 74°. There was a pleasant breeze, and everybody was comfortable. The chances are that the weather will be not only clear to-day, but cooler.

The steamship Alps, from Jacmel, reports that on Sept. 2 off Fortune Island she encountered a terrific hurricane and shipped large quantities of water. Everything movable was washed off the deck, the cabin and engine room were flooded, and Chief Steward R. Meadowa, an Englishman, was washed overboard and lost. an Englishman, was washed verticed and lost.

Norrolk, Sept. 10.—A destructive rain and wind storm swept over parts of Nansemond, Isle of Wight and Southampton counties this morning, destroying standing cross and blowing down trees and farm buildings. E. T. Cross, a prominent farmer of Nansemond county, was killed by a failing tree while fishing in his mill pond.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. W. 9:6 A. M., 69:19 A. M., 72:12 H., 77:13:10 P. M., 762; P. M., 73:19 P. M., 73:12 H., 71:13:10 P. M., 762; 2. Average on Sept. 10, 1867. 6956*

Signal Office Prediction. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, fair; cooler; northerly winds. For eastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania, fair; cooler; northerly winds. For New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, rain, fol-lowed by fair, cooler, northeasterly backing to north-westerly winds. The storm centre will keep to the east

ward.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, fair;
warmer; variable winds, shifting to southerly. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Patrick Kilbride, with his wife and seven children four of whom, like himself, are mat weavers, is detained at Castle Garden. He came out to work in the mat fac-tory at Mount Holly, N. J. tory at Mount Holly. N. J.

The yacht Daisy, with her owner, Mr. George P. Baldwin on board passed City Island yesterday, bound to Fiserda Her sub-aktiper is ex-Sergeant William Edwards of the Brooklyn Folice Department.

Morris Noses. 6 years old, of 1627 Madison avenue, was run over yesterday morning by a horse and wagon belonging to St. Joseph's Hospital at 110th street, near Third avenue. His leg was broken. The Peeple's Cocorative Suilding and Loan Association will hold liss sixth meeting this evening at the Grand Opera House. Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street as 5 o'clock. Several prominent speakers will be present. So clock several prominent speakers will be present.

Charles Frahl 62 years old, a watchmaker, of 62 South street, pleaded guilty yeaterday before Scoorder Smyth to seventeen indictments for grand larceny. He ran away to New Jersey with about forty watches belouging to his contours.

At the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Irish National Learns to night at 17 West Twenty-sightly street the recent circular letter of John Fitigerald. Frastlett I, X. .. on founding a Parnell intigation fand in this city will be acted on.

Argument upon the order requiring Civil Justice Thomas E. Hurray to show cause why he should not pay his wife almony and counsel fees pending her sait for a separation from him upon the ground of crueity was adjourned by Judge O Brien yesterday until later in the week

Feter W. Lund. dealer in awnings and tarpaulins at 200 West Thirty-fourth street, Wilbur F. Gedney, dealer in engineers augusted at 108 Mercer street, san William K. Willia and George W. Willis (Willia & Co.), carpet dealers at 60 White street, made assignments yesterday for the benefit of their creditors.

benefit of their creditors.

The Manhattan and Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Companies offered to the Mount Olivet Haptan Charck, the muthern New York Baptint Association, and others who have property in West Piffy third street near fleventh avenue, the sum of \$10,000, provided the elevated companies that he released from all further claims for damages. The church has agreed to settle. Its share is \$6,000.

A policeman of the steamboat squad found a girl of 18 dressed in black, wandering around the Blaten leannd ferry house early last evening, and took her to the station house at Fier A. she said that she was annie Keisher of Albany, on her way to Wilmington, Del, where she had friends. Upon arriving here yes-terday she said she discovered that she had no money to

finish her Journey with.

The wholesale wine and spirit merchants of New York will tenight entertain at a dinner at Deimonics's the delegates from all over the Union to the National Protective Association whose sensions open at Chickering Hall today. Col. Nick Losser will preside, and Mayor Hewrit Recise Commissioner Andrews. Henry Waterson, Bearry D. Macdons, Dr. R. A. Witthaus James Brealis, Gen. Herace Porter, John Matherton of Essistably, and E. A. Ebly have been invited to speech.